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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1917.

A LINE OF CHEER
(Written especially for The Washington Herald.)
By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRANQUILITY.
When old Trouble's on the highway,
And black cars are on the rooster,
I seek out some little byway,
Treading softly as an oyster,
And I sit me down in quiet
Far apart from all the flurry,
And in spite of all its riot,
That black thing that would have
clutched me
Hasn't even ever touched me!

Men Versus Gravity.
No. 2.

We have made the statement
that grain, coal, and ore could be
handled by gravity quicker and
cheaper than the railroads are handling
them now, and we have
spoken at some length about grain.
Today we will speak about coal.
Coal is generally handled in some
form of hopper-bottom car which
gives gravity a partial chance to
work, but not its full chance be-
cause the slopes of these cars are
flatter than coal will run on.

So apparent has become this failure
to completely unload coal cars
when the doors are opened, that
it is becoming more and more the
custom to use turnover machines
which grab a car bodily, lift it up,
and turn it completely over, thus
emptying the coal into a special
car which is elevated by machinery
to the stock pile, or dock, where
it is turned into a hopper-bottom
car. Double sets of machines are
necessary to guard against tying up
the thousands of coal cars which
must be unloaded daily, and it is self-evident
that this at best is a car-by-car process.

Now comes the question why not
make each coal car a full gravity
car which would not have to be
handled by special machines, and
could be unloaded in train lots in-
stead of car by car?

All that is necessary to do this
is to steepen the slopes, and this
can be done in any shop whenever
the cars are there for repairs
this change can begin all over the
country, and at once.

The difficult thing to overcome
is a matter of belief, coupled with
the natural reluctance to admit that
anything we are responsible for is
wrong.
The belief persists that steepen-
ing car slopes will decrease capac-
ity, and make poorer car construction,
and this belief exists among
the very ones to whom the subject
will be referred, hence anyone can
understand the obstacles to be met
by even the best intentioned leader
who undertakes to give us the
full benefit of gravity cars.

As an evidence of these obstacles we
happen to know of a recent case in-
volving six hundred old cars where
the gains, as shown on the railroad's
own blue print, were as follows:
Cubic capacity gain 30 cu. ft., end
slope gain 16 1-3 degrees, door open-
ing gain 150 per cent (112 sq. ft. as
against 45 sq. ft.), center of gravity
improved; maintenance less due to
steeper slopes minimizing rust. Noth-
ing whatever had to be changed on
those cars except the slopes, and
this change automatically increased
the size of the door opening. The
railroad admitted these gains but the
car building concern which was mak-
ing the repairs was loth to press the
subject because such a good
showing in practice would embarrass
the officials who were responsible
for partial gravity cars.

Admitting error is a hard job, for
anybody, and no one cares to press
friends or customers to this point,
but our present need for men, for
coal and for cars, emboldens The
Herald to press the subject for the
benefit of everybody, in the belief that
the railroads themselves will be
thankful for the change after it is in
use.

Fortunately this is not a matter
which need rest upon the belief or
opinion of anybody. It is susceptible
of quick and easy proof.

In daily operation on one of our
railroads are two thousand full
gravity coal cars, and while it is true
that they are being handled in turn-
over machines, and thus not per-
mitted to demonstrate their value,
they are available for test purposes,
and a contrast between some of them
and a like number of partial gravity
cars will disclose the truth.

Expressed technically, the partial
gravity cars have slopes of only
thirty (30) degrees, while the full
gravity cars have slopes of fifty (50)
degrees.
During the transition period while
this change is being brought about,
the turnover machines will perform
a very useful function, but it is not
the last word in economy or effi-
ciency to use them exclusively be-
cause they require six or seven
operations, plus power, while full
gravity cars require only three opera-

tions, (spotting, dumping, removing)
and can be handled in train lots, in-
stead of car by car.

We need men, and cheaper coal.
Here is one way to help us get both.

The Pickets Jailed.
There is an echo of the Presi-
dent's phrase about the "firm hand
of stern repression" in the ar-
rest, conviction and jailing of the
six suffragettes; a touch of ruth-
lessness in their incarceration at
Occoquan along with women of the
street, pickpockets and other
dregs and jetam. Still, the suf-
fragettes are not looking for sym-
pathy, and it need not be wasted
upon them.

The police have arrived at a pol-
icy, although no one knows whether
it will be sufficiently stable and
consistent to last out the week; the
women have chosen their course,
preferring jail to a tacit confes-
sion of guilt by paying the nomi-
nal fine imposed upon them; Wash-
ington is grateful that the disgraceful
period of rioting and mob violence
in front of the White House is at
an end, and another crisis in the
militant crusade to bring the Susan
B. Anthony amendment before
Congress has been reached.

What is the next step? No one
knows. Picketing doubtless will
continue, or an effort will be made
to continue it; and militancy—if
the police continue the arrests, in-
stead of giving the women protec-
tion—will pass into a new phase.
The suffragettes, as well as the
public at large, are thankful that
the police department has finally
determined to arrest the pickets,
instead of allowing them to be mob-
bed by hoodlums.

President Wilson will not be
asked to pardon the jailed suf-
fragettes this time. It is doubtful
if he would do so in any case. The
public eye will be on Occoquan
for the next few weeks, to find out
how these women bear up under
the Spartan treatment that is in
store for them. If they have de-
liberately sought martyrdom, as
some critics have been unkind
enough to suggest, they have it
now. And if their campaign, in the
opinion of perhaps the great ma-
jority of the public, has been mis-
guided, admiration for their pluck
will not be withheld.

"Germany Will Delay Answer to
Pope," says a headline. To see what
the other folks have to say?

Those who want to oust Daniels
from the Cabinet have undertaken
a job that may require some con-
sideration.

The difference between a suf-
frage speech on the street corner
and one in the Police Court is thirty
days at Occoquan.

Still we believe that it is only
the unthinking and the prejudiced
who would label the Pope's peace
proposals, "Made in Germany."

The mayor of Reno, Nev., waives
all exemption claims. He says there
are plenty of men left to be aldermen
and mayors, but Uncle Sam needs
soldiers.

The House transacted all its busi-
ness in the record time of two minutes
yesterday. Now if the Senate could
show the same speed the war plans
might move a trifle faster.

The Federal Trade Commission with
the price of ice upon its hands and the
control of fuel prices imminent is
threatened with either a hot or a cold
proposition to solve.

Why not a little demonstration
for Francis Ouimet, a little cham-
pion in the golf world, who is anx-
ious to do his bit and proves it by
enlisting. Other champions take
notice.

We like the baseball heroes that
have been called to the colors, and
hope that they can perform with the
same efficiency in the war game as
they have shown in the national pas-
time.

In the midst of all the peace fur-
ries the battle in Flanders is proceed-
ing relentlessly and doing more to
achieve the final peace than the intel-
lectual processes of all the statesmen in
the world.

Gen. Pershing, of course, is mis-
quoted when he is reported as say-
ing, "The Frenchman is half child and
half soldier, the Englishman half child
and half policeman." Gen. Pershing
is enough of a soldier to be a diplo-
mat.

THE OPEN FORUM.

PUMP PROBLEM WORRIES.

Citizen Unable to Know Why Water
Source Is Locked.

Editor Washington Herald—Will you
have the kindness to aid a resident of
the District of Columbia since May,
to, to unravel this injustice, namely,
that of a public pump at Twelfth
and M streets northwest, for which
the tax payers contributed their
share of expenses. I am unable
to fathom this injustice perpetrated
upon the citizens to whom this God-
sent is deprived. The pump is locked
at 9 o'clock p. m. each and every
week day until 9 a. m. and the entire
day Sunday.
If the District Commissioners have
no more stomach to allow one
property owner or tenant of any house
to sway them against the multitude,
in my opinion they had better step
out and have a heathen appointed
in their place. Now for my part I
consider this a shame.
N. B. Malone,
1109 H Street, northwest,
Washington, D. C.

WOMAN CONDEMNS "SUFFS."

Defends Sailors Who Destroyed
Banners of Sentinels.

The Editor of The Herald—I wish
to say that I am an advocate of
women's rights and think women
should be allowed to vote for the bet-
terment of the country. But the dis-
graceful way the National Women's
Party is picketing the White House
is an insult to the United States, and
should be stopped at once by placing
every woman in jail who attempts to
picket the White House with banners
or otherwise. If there was a man I
would shoot to kill any man of woman

who carries a "Kaiser-Wilson" ban-
ner.

As for Secretary Daniels issuing or-
ders forbidding enlisted men in the
navy or an employee of the naval ser-
vice for defending the United States
and the President, in disgrace. The
yeoman who pulled down the
"Kaiser-Wilson" banner from the
hands of Miss Lucy Burns, should ex-
change places with Secretary Daniels,
as every true American has consid-
ered them more loyal to their coun-
try and their President than Mr. Dan-
iels.

A man who will give his life for
his country by fighting the enemy on
the mighty seas and perhaps a watery
grave must stand on land with
folded hands and see the President
of his country and the country for
which he would give his life insulted.
Every man must defend the President
well as his country or he cannot
retain our self-respect.

All hats off to the yeoman and sail-
ors who will defend their President
and their country.

PRISCILLA B. WILKINSON,
Washington, D. C.

COMMENDS PICKET ARRESTS.

Reader Thinks Propaganda Does
Not Represent Suff Cause.

Editor "The Washington Herald."
The newspaper accounts of the con-
duct of the "pickets," police, and
people in the streets in front of the
White House, during the past week,
are distorted, misleading, and val-
ueless, as record evidence for history.
Indeed, their misstatements seem to
have misled you in your editorial
comment.

As an eyewitness permit me to state
on fact not yet placed before the
public: one of grave importance,
namely, that the "pickets" made no
effort, whatsoever, to resist the re-
moval of the flag by Gottlieb from
the Cameron House, though each and
every one of them fought fiercely each
and every attempt at the capture of
their picket flags and banners.
Every woman in the Cameron House
would have been justified in shooting
Gottlieb to death in his foolish, un-
lawful act of removal of the flag from
their premises. Instead, they did not
raise a finger against it. They looked
on and saw it removed without pro-
test, in striking contrast to their
strenuous efforts to save their own
banners, particularly while two boys
were battling in a balcony with two
for possession, a third boy seized
hold, helped to destroy the banner,
thereby drawing the police, and over-
whelmed by them, swinging clear and
dropped to the ground below with
the banner.

Again, there was no mob, no riot,
at any time. It was simply a good
natured crowd of hundreds, at first,
swelling to thousands, later with
newspaper publicity, of intelligent
looking men and women, looking on,
quietly encouraging by merry shout
and laughter.

As a whole the score of two of
boys, calling the police, called in
the government service, with a
sailor clad man now and then was
in horse play destruction of the
"Kaiser-Wilson" banners of the
"pickets" in their vaudeville stunt
at the White House gates and around
about. Eventually men were drawn
in and no doubt mob riot and
murder may have followed.

These so-called suffragist "pickets"
are to women suffrage organizations
what the I. W. W. are to labor or-
ganization, namely, the disorderly
and criminal element.

The police taking the matter in
hand again was considerable but firm,
and, in all, most praiseworthy.
But, in the future, they should not
let New York, New Jersey, or any
other influence interfere with their
loyalty and duty to local law and
order.

The press and people will back and
vindicate them.
ANDREW JORDAN GREEN,
The Cecil, Washington, D. C.

Army and Navy News
Best Service Column in City.

The following uniform is adopted
for chauffeurs, messengers and other
civilian, except army field clerks and
field clerks, quartermaster corps, ac-
companying expeditionary forces to
Europe, and will be sold to them at
cost by the quartermaster corps:
Campaign hats, without cord; woolen
service uniform, with bronze button
insignia, U. S. for both sides of col-
lar; canvas leggings; and white bras-
sards, to be sewed around the left arm
on blouse and overcoat, halfway be-
tween the shoulder and the elbow.

Department commanders of the
army have been authorized by the
War Department to grant furloughs
of not to exceed one month to enable
enlisted men of National Guard to ar-
range their business affairs; such fur-
loughs to be granted only in urgent
cases when commanders are convinced
that refusal to grant them would
work an unnecessary hardship. This
authority does not extend to exten-
sions of furloughs and applications
should originate with the soldier and
be forwarded through military chan-
nels to department commander whose
decision in each case shall be final.

Gen. Leonard Wood has sent the
following laudatory message to the
three officers' training camps in the
Southeastern Department:

"Please express to the young gentle-
men completing their course your
sincere appreciation of the good work
they have done and my best wishes for
their future success, and say to them
for me that their real work now com-
mences in training men for the present
great war. They must always remem-
ber that, while discipline must be
strict and the performance of duty
rigidly insisted upon, all this can be
accomplished without destroying the
self-respect of the soldier, and that
the performance of official duty should
always be marked by self-control and
courtesy. Nothing is gained and much
is lost if these are not always main-
tained.

"The self-respect of the soldier is
vital to his success. Destroy this and
you have a man with a poor soldier
and consequently a poor soldier and
an army which will never go through
to the end. The most cordial and
friendly relations between officers and
men can exist without any loss of
official status or control on the part
of the officer. In developing the
armies of the republic this must al-
ways be borne in mind. They must
strive to build up that feeling of con-
fidence and interdependence between
officers and men, which must be pre-
sented if the army is to have the real
spirit which will carry it on to victory
and final success and they should al-
ways remember that their conduct,
appearance and performance of duty
is noted by every man in their com-
mands and, as they perform their
duty and conduct themselves in the
affairs of life, so will those under
them, in the great majority of cases,
shape their conduct. If they want
the highest degree of efficiency, they
must themselves be in the highest de-
gree efficient. They must place upon
every man who comes under their
command the impress of duty and
loyalty."

EMPLOYEES MEET TODAY.

A meeting of all white employees of
the Bureau of Engraving and Print-
ing will be held this afternoon at 1:30
o'clock.

The Herald's Sunday Sermon

The following sermon was written
especially for The Herald by Rev.
Richard Schmidt, pastor of Zion
Evangelical Lutheran Church:

Church Rites.
Today is the eleventh Sunday after
Trinity, and the Gospel lesson for
this day is the matchless parable
from the lips of the Divine Savior
on the Pharisees and the Publican.
We are glad to use this text today not
only because it is in itself a most
effective evangelistic appeal to the
unconverted with its double appli-
cation to the self-righteous and to the
penitent and its revelation of the
mercy of God; but it also has telling
lessons for the mature Christian. It
gives light on a subject where light
is needed; that is, church rites, or
the human organization and appoint-
ments of the visible church such as
houses of worship, prayers, festivals,
offerings and ordinances, etc.

We pray for the Divine Spirit to
guide us in this study of church
rites.

The valuation of church rites are
overestimated and underestimated.
The Romanists and some in Protes-
tant denominations with church rites
essential to salvation, and teach that
by such ordinances and observances
man may win special favor with God.
Others equally earnestly contend
that church rites are not only un-
necessary, but detrimental to spiritual
life, and therefore obnoxious. The An-
glican Confession (1539) declares "Con-
cerning church rites they teach, that
those rites which are not observed,
as record evidence for history, are
useless, and which promote peace and
good order in the church, such as cer-
tain holy days, festivals, etc. Concerning
such things, however, men are cau-
tious, lest custom should be burdened
as though such observances were
necessary to salvation. They are also
admonished that human traditions,
instituted with a view to propitiate
God, to merit His favor, and make
satisfaction for sin, are contrary to
the gospel and the doctrine of faith.
Wherefore vows and traditions con-
cerning meats, days, etc., instituted to
merit grace and make satisfaction for
sins, are useless, and contrary to the
gospel.

This gives the true valuation of
church rites, and we find this in
true harmony with the mind of
our Lord Jesus Christ, who came to
Jerusalem and cleansed it from
gross abuses, but He did not de-
stroy the temple and its appoint-
ments, nor the order of worship
therein. So Martin Luther labored
long to effect reform of the
abuses of the church from within
with no intention to sever his official
connection with the Church.

And after his excommunication
he still did not antagonize the
Church, but only the hierarchy and
the gross abuses sanctioned by it.
Justification by faith was the cen-
tral theme of his life and teaching,
but that did not prevent him from
proper use of all good church rites.
The Latin mass he made German
as also the lessons from the lives
of the saints. Alas, and what a
sad state of affairs! and what a
he did not disturb, even private
confession he could use as a means
of bringing the sinner to the joyous
acceptance of his personal Savior.
When Calvin and other John-
nists in mistaken zeal entered the
cathedrals, monasteries and churches
and overthrew and destroyed altars,
pictures, statues, baptismal fonts,
organs, bells, etc., Luther, horror-
stricken at such supposed result of
his teaching, left the safe seclusion
of the Wartburg and hastened to
Wittenberg and for several days
and nights preached and worked
against such desecration. Upon Car-
lstadt's declaration "It's the Spirit
that leads us to this," Luther re-
plied: "I'll slap your Spirit's
mouth."

The followers of Luther in these
four hundred years, have tried with
him to preserve the golden mean be-
tween Romanism, which makes
church rites essential to salvation,
and ultra-Protestantism which con-
demns them wholesale as unspiritual,
Romish, foolish. But no one can
deny that within the last generation,
other denominations have shown a
strong tendency toward a better ap-
preciation of church rites. Witness
the ritual form of worship, lessons,
church architecture and furnishings
of many leading Methodist, Baptist
and Presbyterian churches. They find
these things not contrary to their
denominational tradition, and per-
fectly in harmony with the teachings
of Scripture. Psalm 74 and 1
Corinthians 14:26, 40, etc.

If we agree with Emerson that such
human appointments are but the
husks surrounding the kernel of truth,
yet still that even Emerson has
not found the way to produce the
kernel without the husk. And by try-
ing to have people rightly appreciate
the husk, we do not make them less
appreciative of the pure grain. This
is what I mean by true valuation
of church rites.

The application of this lesson could
safely be left to the individual reader.
Certainly many who have been in
the habit of criticizing the visible
Church because of its many imper-
fections, and have refrained from at-
tending the public services of worship
on the ground that they could be
good Christians without going to
church, ought to begin with the two
men of the parable, and "go into the
temple to pray."

And being there, they would see
others like themselves and hear the
songs of Zion and the psalms of the
believers and the invitation to a
blessed spiritual feast, and feeling
their own unworthiness would be led
to smite their breast and cry: God
be thou merciful to me a sinner.
And again the other passage of the
same parable would be sweetly true:
"This man went down to his house
justified."

Cement mortar mixed with volcanic
ashes has been found valuable in
Japan for work that is submerged in
sea water.

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DRINKS WITH RUSS; STABBED BY GERMAN

Austrian Victim of Attack in Bow-
ery Saloon.

New York, Aug. 18.—An Austrian
drinking with an enemy Russian com-
rades disloyalty to the German
cause. It was ruled today in a Bowery
saloon when a German, after request-
ing his ally to abandon his Russian
friend, is alleged to have stabbed the
Austrian and wounded the Russian.
The conflict resulted in Michael
Gianaki, the Austrian, of 340 Bowery,
being sent to Bellevue Hospital, where
his condition is said to be serious, and
the arrest of John Schultze, 22 years
old, the German, and Michael Roman-
off, the Russian, both of 322 Bowery.
The battle—for spectators say that
no hand-to-hand fight on the war
front could possibly equal it while it
lasted—also resulted in Policeman
Bauer, of the Fifth street police sta-
tion, holding up an automobile filled
with Secret Service men and the two
prisoners with a gun, and the general
awakening of the Bowery from its
sleep.

According to the police, Schultze saw
Gianaki and Romanoff drinking to-
gether.
"That fellow is a Russian," Schultze
is said to have shouted at the Aus-
trian, and then upbraided him for
drinking with an enemy. The conver-
sation which followed led to an alter-
cation between the three.
Secret Service men who were passing
in an automobile heard the commo-
tion and arrested Schultze and Ro-
manoff. As they were driving away
with their prisoners, Policeman Bauer,
who believed that the rioters were
of many leading Methodist, Baptist
and Presbyterian churches. They find
these things not contrary to their
denominational tradition, and per-
fectly in harmony with the teachings
of Scripture. Psalm 74 and 1
Corinthians 14:26, 40, etc.

HEBREWS INAUGURATE
SET DANCE SCHEDULE

Weekly Festivities to Be Held Under
Y. M. H. A. Auspices.

The first of a series of weekly dances
being held under the auspices of the
Jewish Federation Organization, of
Washington, was held last night, at
1457 Pennsylvania avenue, for the
benefit of soldiers stationed in and
about Washington. More than 100
uniformed men were present.
The local Y. M. C. A. whose recrea-
tion room for soldiers and sailors is
located at this place will offer its
use every Saturday night for use as a
dance hall in the interest of the sol-
diers.
Announcement was also made at the
dance last night that these rooms
would be open to the soldiers and sail-
ors each afternoon, and that all were
invited to make use of them at that
time.

COLORED FARMERS'
ANIMAL HORSE SHOW

The colored farmers of the five
northern counties of Maryland will
hold their seventh annual horse and
cattle show on the grounds of the

W. B. Moses & Sons.
7 and 9th Sts.

Note—Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays, 1 o'Clock

BOHN
SYPHON
REFRIGERATORS
(HEAVY PORCELAIN LINED)

Cheapest in the End
Saves Food and Ice

What a comfort it must be to a mother to feel that
the food she is serving to her growing children is be-
ing properly protected from poisonous germ life by
storing in a Bohn Refrigerator. That the milk is
free from the millions of bacteria, which, in poorly
constructed refrigerators where it is impossible to
maintain proper temperatures, no matter how much
ice is used, thrive and multiply at an alarming rate.
You may enjoy the comfort of knowing that YOUR
children's food is being properly cared for if
your refrigerator is a
BOHN

The subject of food
preservation is a vital
one